

parties who have taken
then disappeared, leaving a
due. Sewing machine agents
after those who have disappeared
with machines, not having paid for
them.
There is only one way to find out
the addresses of parties through the
postoffice, and that is by addressing a
letter to the old address of the person
sought. The postoffice authorities are
bound to deliver the letter. Of course
this is not available to those in search
of people against whom they hold
claims, but when an address is sought
by a friend he may be pretty sure that
a letter will find the person to whom
it is addressed.—New York Times.

Temperature of Air
The temperature
its volume would
00 cubic feet; and
that the furnace is
in tuyeres, each seven
meters, this torrid air would
each tuyere (under a pres-
sure of 100 pounds per square inch) at
the rate of 12,143 cubic feet, and hav-
ing the enormous lineal velocity of 45,
417 feet per minute. The velocity is
over five times that of the most violent
tornadoes, and the pressure is more
than twenty-five times greater.
Should a blast of equal pressure and
velocity come from unfathomable space
and envelop this earth it is absolutely
certain that no living beings or loose
materials would be left upon its rock-
ribbed skeleton, which, stripped of its
flesh and blood, fields and forests, lakes
and oceans, would be hurled into a new
orbit, and made to assume revolutions
and rotations whose amplitude and
duration it is impossible to imagine or
describe.—F. W. Durfee in Popular
Science Monthly.

Fraudulent Giants.
The teeth and bones of the fossil
elephants found in Europe were for-
merly assigned to giants, and many re-
markable stories were circulated re-
garding what was supposed to have
been an extinct race of men "with
teeth weighing from four to ten
pounds." The last of these finds,
which was believed to be the remains
of a giant of the genus homo, was dis-
covered during the reign of Louis XIV.
and was referred to as the giant of
Dauphine.
These gigantic remains were discov-
ered by a surgeon, who stated they
were enclosed in an enormous sepul-
chre, covered with a stone slab which
bore the inscription, "Pentobochus
rex," and that in the vicinity there were
also found coins and medals, all of
which showed the remains to be those
of a giant king of Cimbric, who fought
against Marius and was slain. It was
afterward proved that the surgeon-
discoverer of these gigantic remains
was as great a fraud as the man who
manufactured the plaster cast known
as the "Cardiff Giant."—St. Louis Re-
public.

Not All Men Smoke.
It is not true that "all men smoke."
It would be safe to say that at least
one-third of the full grown men in this
city never use tobacco in any shape.
This conclusion has been reached by
the present writer after inquiry and ob-
servation. Not one-third of the pedes-
trians in the streets are to be seen
smoking at any hour of the day or
evening. In several large business es-
tablishments, which may be taken as
examples of concerns of that kind, it
was found that just about one-third of
the employes were smokers. In an up-
town club three-quarters of the mem-
bers were found to be smokers. In a
number of big boarding houses a ma-
jority of the boarders were smokers.
It is of course impossible to tell the
exact proportion of the population
that is given to habitual smoking;
but let it stand at two-thirds until the
statistics are furnished by the Anti-To-
bacco society.—New York Sun.

Habit of Seals.
The habits of seals are very interest-
ing. The very young seal is helpless
in the water until he is taught by his
mother to swim. She takes him into
the water daily on her fin and dumps
him in, and when he gets tired of floun-
dering about places him on her fin
again and returns to her camp. When
the young seals are well grown they
suddenly disappear with their mothers
and the bull seals. No one knows
where they go, and their return is
equally as sudden as their departure.
The bulls are the first to put in an ap-
pearance at the camping ground.
When they arrive they commence at
once to prepare a camp for their mates,
which they stake off, and for which
they fight until they die. In the mean-
time the female seals remain at a
distance from land, floating lazily
on the water and seemingly having a good
time.—Interview in St. Louis Glob-
Democrat.

He Proved It.
A Providence grocer wagered that he
could charge up a gallon of molasses to
twenty different customers who traded
on credit with him, and at least eight
men out of the lot would not be able to
question his word.
The grocer hoped to
paid, as
wife fir-
—Det.

He Knows Her Cool-Ing.
Mrs. McCrackle—I've got a recipe for
pudding that will keep a w
Mrs. McCrackle—My
so long now. I'd like
adding that my husb
once.—Epoch.

These few bones and implements of
are no doubt all that remains of
great De Soto, who, believing that
somewhere in the New World was a
king which bestowed on any one who
bathed in its crystal waters perpetual
youth, gave up wealth and luxury to
undergo the hardships of a wild and
unknown country, and at last died in
discouragement and defeat. History
says that De Soto died somewhere in
this part of the country, and his body
was thrown into the river in order to
keep the fact of his death from the In-
dians, but history is probably mistaken.
Fort Jefferson has the honor of his
grave.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat.

Feminine Foresight.
A significant side light was thrown
upon the question of portrait painting
by a conversation which was recently
heard between two Boston women.
One of them remarked that her Aunt
Maria, a woman as ugly to look upon
as she was wealthy, was intending to
have her portrait painted.
"I tell her," the niece remarked,
"that she must have Mr. X do it."
"My dear," her friend responded,
"if you expect to be remembered in
your Aunt Maria's will, for heaven's
sake don't have anything to do with
Mr. X's painting her portrait."
"Why not, my dear?"
"Why not? Why, my dear child,
he'll make it look like her! She will
be furious, and as she cannot vent her
displeasure on him she will blame you.
I know her. Let her have Mr. Y do
it, and he will idealize it so that it will
be almost good looking."
"I dare say you are right," the niece
responded thoughtfully.
"Of course I am right. Besides, the
picture will probably descend to you,
and you had better have a good look-
ing one than one that is."
The broken sentence was more sig-
nificant than novel. The two ladies
looked at each other in perfect under-
standing, and it was arranged that
Aunt Maria should be idealized by Mr.
Y, instead of being portrayed by Mr.
X.—Boston Courier.

Distressing Overcast.
The most famous view in the Yose-
mitic valley is that from Inspiration
point, where the traveler gets his first
sight of the whole valley.
It is a splendid bird's eye sweep, in
which are gathered more scenic wonden
than are contained in an equal space
elsewhere in the world.
A gentleman who has recently visited
the Pacific coast described the hush
which fell upon the occupants of the
stage coach as the driver pulled up his
horses at this point. Their delight and
enthusiasm were too keen to be put
into words.
The silence lasted for a minute or
two. Then a woman on the back seat
suddenly exclaimed, with a mighty
sigh, expressive of the deepest feeling:
"Oh, my! I wonder why they don't
have lace curtains at the Wawona
hotel!"—Youth's Companion.

Avoid Hair Dyes.
There is nothing so detrimental to
the preservation of the hair as to use
the various hair dyes and dyes which
modern fashion has introduced. Not a
few use dyes, which are warranted to
be pure and harmless, in order to have
hair of the prevailing fashionable color.
A few years later they wonder why
their hair falls out and falls out. The
cause is apparent. The poisonous in-
gredients of the dyes have either per-
manently destroyed the coloring pig-
ments at the base of the hair, or have
killed the roots, which in the end must
result in the hair falling out.—Yankee
Blade.

Benefits of Travel.
It is salutary discipline to travel into
foreign lands before setting up for a
critic of our own institutions and cus-
toms. Indeed only upon an apprentice-
ship of this sort can we gain a just
praise or dispraise of ourselves worth bearing
said. A traveler realizes that though
we are an excellent nation of islanders
we are not quite the pattern men and
women our home stayers are so fond of
fancying. He also learns that we have
a fine stock of prejudices stowed away
in the wallet upon which we are accus-
tomed to draw for our virtues.—All
the Year Round.

He Proved It.
A Providence grocer wagered that he
could charge up a gallon of molasses to
twenty different customers who traded
on credit with him, and at least eight
men out of the lot would not be able to
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Mrs. McCrackle—I've got a recipe for
pudding that will keep a w
Mrs. McCrackle—My
so long now. I'd like
adding that my husb
once.—Epoch.

They were then scouring the city,
between two gendarmes, who
resting peacefully on one
shoulders.
The lady awakened her servant and
they returned to her mansion without
exciting the slightest suspicion in re-
gard to Stepiak's identity.—George
Kennan.

Two Big Animals.
At the beginning of this century the
price of hippopotamus ivory was \$6.25
per pound. Since the American inven-
tion of porcelain enamel for artificial
teeth it is no longer sought for, and the
value of the animal depends at present
on the hide and the fat. The latter re-
sembles lard, and the former is used for
whips. A hippopotamus differs from
most aquatic animals in this particular,
that, instead of diving head first, it
sinks backward and disappears by
throwing the nose upward. There is
also a marked difference between this
beast and the crocodile as regards the
power of remaining under water.
The former, notwithstanding its enor-
mous lungs, must come up to breathe
in ten minutes at the longest, whereas
the crocodile can stay beneath the sur-
face for almost any length of time.
The crocodile has the power of living
through the hot season in a torpid state,
buried in the mud, which dries and
hardens above him. When the mud is
softened in the rainy season the animal
resumes its activity. It seems that
crocodiles measuring twenty-two feet
in length have frequently been killed.
There is no doubt that one of these
could swallow an ordinary human
being. A large specimen having been
killed and cut open in Ceylon the body
of a native was found in its stomach.
—M. W. Hazleton in New York Ledger.

Consumption Cured by Careful Feeding.
In 1831 a young man lay apparently
dying of consumption; a skeleton,
wasting by night sweats and cough
which threw off lung fibres, with fre-
quent hemorrhages; cavities in both
lungs, heart enlarged, pulse 120, res-
piration twenty and more times a mi-
nute—a desperate case. He was fed on
beef from the top of the round, scraped
from fibre, the pulp daintily molded
with knife and fork, not even the hand
allowed to touch it lest the human heat
should change the condition of the
meat; the beef broiled and seasoned to
taste with pepper, salt, butter and
lemon juice; even a little Worcester-
shire sauce allowed.
The patient was fed this three times
a day, given gentle tonics, bathed
twice a day with ammonia or acid
sponge baths, and carefully watched,
for life was likely to slip away at any
moment. The cough and sweats left,
the patient arose from his illness, went
through college, married, and calls
himself a well man.—Shirley Dare's
Letter.

The Best Tonic.
If you wake up feeling low—blue and
unhappy—or if you have a bad taste in
your mouth, drink a gobbletful of cold
water the first thing. It will cool your
 parched throat and brace your whole
system up. It is the best kind of an
"eye opener" yet invented. Don't you
remember Charlotte Bronte's story of
"Villette," and how the heroine, dear
Lucy Snow, always drank cold water
in the morning whenever she was
cited or unhappy? I always
believe that that was the reason
Bronte became so successful.
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